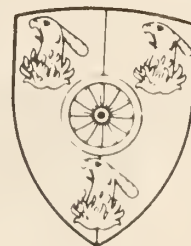




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Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, October 8, 1984.

Evacuation to change

Conestoga College has had two bomb threats in two weeks, the first, on Tuesday, September 16 and the second on Wednesday, September 24.

Some students think the next threat was due Thursday, October 4 because the threats have come eight days apart. A lot of students think that the threats are a joke because nothing ever became of the first two threats. No explosion, and no bomb found. These threats cannot be taken too lightly. If in fact one ever did explode, there would be severe damage, and loss of life.

"Some of the students here take the evacuation procedures too lightly," said Bob Gilberts, head of security at Doon Campus for the past seven years. "Some of them hung around waiting for the building to blow, but they didn't realize that if it did blow they could have been killed. We are changing the evacuation procedures so that it will be more smooth." According to Gilberts, there was another bomb threat 11 years ago and the students reacted even more lightly than now.

"Some of 'em stripped off their clothes and jumped in the pond out back," Gilberts said. "The students back then were more radical and wouldn't think twice about stripping off their clothes and running around the college to prove their point."

There are some students, however, that treat these bomb threats with the seriousness that they deserve.

Charlie McEnvoy, a third-year Broadcasting student at the Doon Campus, is concerned about the mass exodus of cars trying to leave the college by one exit when the students are evacuated.

"If there ever is an explosion, the students couldn't get out of the parking lot fast enough," she said. "There are just not enough exits to get all the cars out to Homer Watson (Blvd.) to make an evacuation safe. People could get hit by the debris of an explosion as far away as the parking lot and the people waiting in their cars in line to leave the parking area would be sitting ducks."

McEnvoy thinks that the city should get involved and fund the construction of at least two more exits. A student in her class is presently writing a letter to Kitchener Mayor Dom Cardillo outlining some of their concerns.

One thing is for certain, if there ever is another bomb threat at Conestoga College, students should take it seriously.



Construction is underway for the new electrical skills building at the Doon campus.

Building will be modern

The planning of Conestoga's new electrical skills complex was not a task taken lightly by Heinz Peper, 54, the centre's manager and designer.

"There's a reason for every little projection here," said Peper, referring to the building which is due for December completion and is "right on schedule so far."

The centre, which occupies approximately 33,000 sq. ft., will be divided into various sections to produce a "learning environment that will definitely have an industrial flavor," said Peper.

A main attraction of the complex, a 100-year-old steam-driven generator built by Thomas Edison, is situated in the quiet, administrative area of the entrance foyer, adjacent to the canopy-covered main doors. It will be encircled by brass railings and surrounded by terra cotta floor tiles.

"As you enter the building,

you'll walk past the roots of electrical science," said Peper. "If an old-time engineer came in here, he'd say 'I know how to run that thing.'"

But the ancient display of electrical machinery is the only outdated aspect of the building. Modern office spaces will be right of the entrance foyer and a well-equipped electrical library will serve as the nucleus of the learning environment.

"People already in the industry will be able to come in there to review and update their understanding of their subject area."

Hallways leading to the core of the complex have been designed fairly narrowly and lined with recessed lockers to maximize space in other areas of the building. Most of the upper walls in the hallways are recessed to accommodate display racks which will hold state-of-the-art instrumenta-

tion, interesting equipment and student projects.

The spacious student lounge will double as a learning centre, said Peper. It has a large fireplace on one wall, and natural stone will be built at each side of a wide blackboard on the opposite wall.

Vending machines will flank the fireplace and a demonstration table will sit beneath the blackboard. Tables and chairs will dot the floor space.

"In designing the lounge, an attempt was made to take the institutional look away. It will also serve as an assembly and guest speaker room."

Wide, angularly set doorways to the lounge will muffle outside noise, reducing distraction and enhancing the room's acoustics. As well, their size will allow easy movement of staff and students.

"I really looked at traffic

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Strike seems imminent

College faculty throughout Ontario have voted overwhelmingly for a strike mandate which could result in the closing of institutions throughout the province.

In a vote taken on October 2, teachers, librarians, and counsellors voted 78 per cent in favor of a strike mandate which could shut schools as early as Oct. 17.

The result of the vote was not surprising for either union representatives or students. Bill Harrison, OPSEU steward, local 237, said, "I don't think the fact that we had a strike mandate was a surprise. However, the majority by which we had it is indeed a surprise."

Students now face the strange prospect of having an unscheduled holiday if no settlement can be reached. Most students surveyed by Spoke in the past two weeks are taking the potential strike in stride and are preparing for the worst.

No official word has yet been received on whether or not the college will continue to operate if a strike situation exists. According to Harrison, the college would likely close its doors to the student population.

"I really don't know if a strike would completely shut the school down," said Harrison. "But I imagine it would. The final decision would rest with the college administration. I would have no say in that at all."

College's governor appointed

Roxie Baker, a member of Conestoga's Board of Governors since 1977, has been named vice-president-at-large of the Canadian Labor Congress' (CLC) national executive.

Baker was one of six women named at the CLC convention in Montreal last May, when the new posts were added to create greater involvement by women.

Baker is from Stratford and works in the quality control department of Canadian Fabricated Products Ltd. She has served as president of the Stratford and district labor council and as president of local 1325, United Auto Workers.

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Censorship is no answer

The police in Ontario, following the latest unfortunate series of killings and woundings among officers, have taken the usual stand of blaming violent movies and television programs for inspiring hostilities in young people.

The central focus of the police's argument stems from the fact that the latest police murder was committed by an 18-year-old possessed by the Sylvester Stallone film *First Blood*, a movie showing a deranged Vietnam veteran going on a shooting spree.

The argument for the censorship or outright banning of "violent" entertainment is all too familiar. What we have is a combination of *Chicken Little* ("The sky is falling! The sky is falling!") and Claude Rains in the final scene of *Casablanca* ("round up the usual suspects!")

Is it fair to eliminate all forms of violent entertainment just because it affected one person to the point of insanity? Of course not. Tighter gun control seems to be a more logical and simple solution to ending police murders.

Jackson prices are too high

The Michael Jackson "Victory Tour" has proven to be a most profitable venture for the Jacksons.

At \$40 a ticket they could not go wrong.

The ticket price for this show is not all that thrilling to many people, including the 14-year-old girls who idolize Jackson.

The price is too high for many of these young people and this puts the parents of these children in a very awkward position.

In many cases the young people are disappointed, because they or their parents do not have the finances to pay the inflated prices.

In previous years groups went on tours to promote their albums.

Groups like the Beatles, the Who or the Rolling Stones often promoted their albums by going on tour, and charged anywhere from \$15 to \$20 per ticket.

The tours allowed the record-buying public to listen to their favorite groups and get an appetite for more of their music.

Record sales climbed and the groups were well liked and listened to.

The Jackson's, through their pecuniary-minded promoters, have proceeded to intimidate the record-buying public by charging a ridiculous \$40 a ticket.

Strike is unfair to students

The October 2 vote for a community college teacher's strike shows that the Ministry of Education is failing to consider the needs and rights of the students. They should never have let this thing come to the point of a strife vote.

The issue of including work hours spent out-of-classroom in the teachers' official work week is only fair. After all, work is work, in or out of the classroom, and as long as the teachers are doing their jobs — educating the students — they should indeed be paid for it.

And what about the students? During a long strike, students' funds would dwindle, causing some major financial problems. Grants and loans would have to be extended or many students would be forced to give up their studies.

The ministry should have been striving for improvement in the field of education — not a lengthy suspension of students' studies.

Our apology

Spoke wishes to apologize to Kitchener broadcaster Jeff Hutcheson for any embarrassment as a result of a story which appeared in our April 16 issue. This story, which dealt with the annual awards banquet, implied the banquet was marred by the absence of Mr. Hutcheson, who was the guest speaker. In fact, Mr. Hutcheson was approached to speak only a couple of days before the event and told the organizers he was unable to take it on.

Are walkmans harmful?

by Angie MacKinnon

It may be a paradise for you to be surrounded with your own kind of music, but is it a paradise for your hearing? You could be losing a bit of your hearing every time you put on your walkman.

The real problem with the "walkman" (a name which came from the original Sony Walkman has become a generic name for all these units) isn't the machine itself. The problem comes from the misuse of the equipment and its volume levels. This misuse is a potential health hazard.

A couple of articles have stated two very different statements lead people to wonder who to believe. Prevention magazine of March 1983 stated that hearing specialists measured sound levels coming from the earphones of three randomly picked units, none of which were named. They discovered these units exceeded the noise levels permitted by federal regulations for industrial workers. These regulations, set out by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, prohibit any exposure of industrial workers to continuous noise levels higher than 115 decibels. This level, according to Prevention, was reached or exceeded by the units at a volume setting of eight.

An article which appeared in Seventeen magazine of January, 1983, said the maximum output of the average unit is 90 decibels, which is roughly the upper limit of a human shout. According to this article, Dr. Aram Glorig, associate director of research at the House of Ear Institute in Los Angeles, said it would take continuous listening for six to eight hours at the highest volume for any permanent damage to occur. But Glorig also said long before any permanent damage would occur, the user would experience some discomfort which would serve as a warning. You may experience fuzziness in hearing, difficulty understanding speech, or ringing in the ears that lasts more than 30 minutes after using the walkman. These are symptoms of temporary hearing impairment. If the abuse (or loud music) continues, nerve damage which leads to hearing loss could occur.

Some points to keep in mind while you are enjoying your favorite music on your walkman are:

— while listening to your unit, you should be able to have a conversation with a person beside you without shouting.

— loud noises should be easily heard — headphones are not meant to overtake all surrounding sounds.

— the level of a normal human voice is a good listening level.

— never drive or bicycle while listening to your walkman.

First warnings of ear trouble came from Japan where millions wear these mini-stereos.

A Japanese doctor, Dr. Satoshi Koizumi, who did hearing tests in 1982 on over 4,000 high school students, found that out of 29 unexplained hearing problems, 21 turned out to be walkman addicts who played their cassettes one to four hours per day at an average of 90 decibels.

With so much attention being focused on the potential loss of hearing which accompanies these walkmans, Sony, the Walkman originator, has

added a warning to its instructions which cautions the wearer not to play their headphones too loud.

If you suffer any of the symptoms mentioned earlier, it might be a wise decision to have your hearing checked by your family doctor or the college doctor. If you ignore any such symptom and continue on as usual, you may be sorry later. You may find yourself using a Sony hearing aid instead of a Sony Walkman.

Smile

No man goes before his time. Unless, of course, the boss leaves early.

A sparkling conversationalist is like champagne - he goes flat if you don't cork him quickly.

Let's be unthankful

Thanksgiving is over for another year and all the thanking is finished. Now it is time to be ungrateful. Ungrateful for those extra pounds easily gained at dinner. They're from all that pumpkin pie, and all that whipped cream, and everything else that was edible. Nobody is grateful for the huge turkey that was cooked — that only means turkey sandwiches for the next three months. Then at Christmas, it starts all over.

It is time for another pair of expensive jeans to go to the place where all good jeans that don't fit go. To the pile of clothes on the bedroom floor that have been there since

last Thanksgiving. It's out of the jeans for a while, and into sweatpants and oversized shirts. After this weekend it's time for the 120 minute workout instead of the regular 20.

Thanksgiving this year was the day that the country was thankful that the Jacksons will soon quit bothering us, the Olympics are over and the election has come to an end. Now it is time to sit back, relax and be an ungrateful jerk.

Until life gets back to normal and all the flab has been worked off, be unthankful for that one day of the year that the country celebrates the good things in life.



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Feedback

How about doing a story on security (or the lack of it) in the parking lots on campus?

I had a car vandalized on Tuesday, September 25 in the parking lot by the Conestoga Centre. There is no one to keep an eye on people coming and going.

Parking passes should be issued, either at cost or not, only to employees of Conestoga and security could be taken from there.

Over \$300 in damage is nothing to laugh at. Something must be done. — Bill Ashwell, Journalism 3.

Question of the Week

Question: What will you do if the teachers go on strike?



"Continue working on my own." Nicole Laurin, Graphics 2nd year.



"Catching up on all the work that I can." Anita Gingerich, Business administration, accounting, first year.



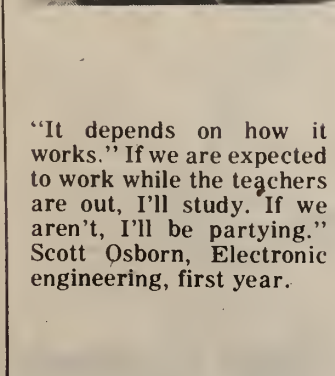
"I'll be going back to work." Cathy Taylor, Early Childhood Education, first year.



"I wuld be tee'd off. I paid a lot of money and I should get my money's worth. I hope they don't stay out too long." Randy Krzewski, Electronics first year.



"I'm going to go back to work. I want money." Linda Podann E.C.E. first year.



"It depends on how it works." If we are expected to work while the teachers are out, I'll study. If we aren't, I'll be partying." Scott Osborn, Electronic engineering, first year.

Building

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patterns when designing this building," said Peper, pointing out several spaces similar to small intersections where halls and doorways converge.

The complex will have three classrooms, four laboratories (a Digital Electronics lab, a Power Electronics lab, a DC lab and an AC lab), a maintenance machine shop and an electrical construction shop.

The electrical construction shop will synthesize an actual work site and students will work as though wiring a partially-completed building.

A large area - the machinery and apparatus hall - will house equipment typical of most electrical-oriented industries.

A huge 97-ton synchronous motor occupies part of the floor space. Students will learn its application in industry and how to maintain and test its operation.

In a "real environment," students also learn careful habits and safety procedures more quickly and easily, said Peper.

Equipment in the centre will include test panels, transformers, generators, instrumentation and other electrical machinery and apparatus that was selected after a survey of the needs of a cross-section of electrical industries.

The complex will have numerous store rooms and a first-aid office.

"We've tried to keep the architecture modern, bright and pleasing," said Peper, adding that the style of construction will easily facilitate expansion, if necessary, in the future.

The centre was funded by a \$2.8 million federal grant and will receive its first influx of students in March 1985.



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- ☐ a team in the American League
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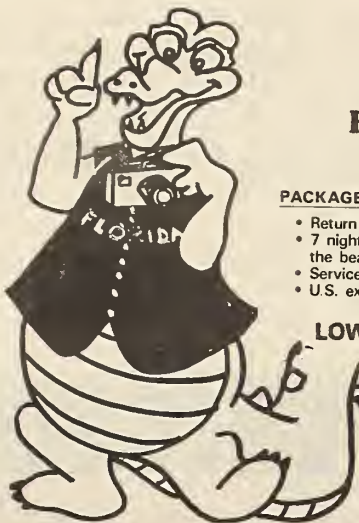
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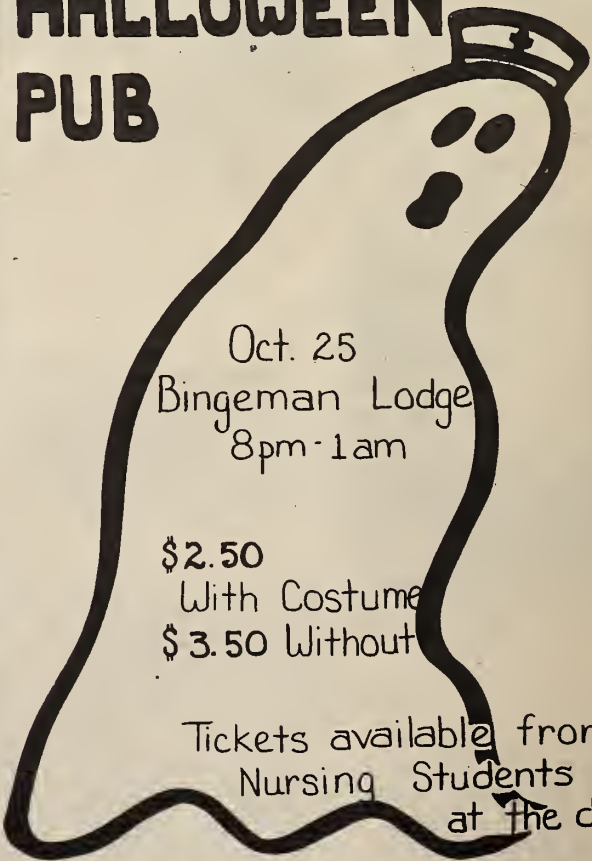
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The Beirdo Brothers at their Mon. Oct. 1 Noon Pub.

Beirdos give noon a lift

by Janet Kelly

Doon students watched in awe as the Beirdo Brothers performed a variety of wacky but enjoyable musical acts last Monday at noon in the cafeteria.

As one of the bearded brothers played the guitar, the other sang a number of take-offs of popular country, jazz, and rock songs, and played numerous musical instru-

ments including a fiddle, harmonica, ukulele, and kazoo. To the amazement of the students, he performed a song by opening his mouth and beating his fists on his head. He also played two flutes through his nose.

The students crowded into the cafeteria not just to listen to the hysterical lyrics, but-moreso, to watch the strange movements and sounds of the brothers. They howled and

whistled through a number of songs including This Song is Dumb, Chicken Train, their own version of Kenny Roger's Coward of the County, and Tiptoe Through the Tulips.

The students also had a chance to sing along to the uplifting tune, Dead Puppies Aren't Much Fun, before returning to their classes.

The Beirdo Brothers will be playing at Houligan's for Oktoberfest.

CNN is 24-hour news coverage

by John Robertson

Need news in a hurry and can't wait until six o'clock rolls around? Tune into the Cable News Network (CNN).

CNN is one of the new cable stations being offered to Pay-TV subscribers and is located on channel 27 on area cable converters. A part of the Turner Broadcasting System, CNN should not be confused with the Broadcast News station which gives viewers 24-hour news stories in a written form. CNN is also an all-day service, but it features reporting by at least two anchor-men and a team of worldwide correspondents.

The most attractive part of CNN is its immediacy. If a major story breaks at two a.m., CNN will have viewers informed by no later than three. Regular network coverage would not have the story in any form until the mid-morning newscasts. When a sniper opened fire on an elementary school in Houston on Sept. 27, CNN had a full story and contact with the school's principal within 45 minutes. Other stations took up to four hours to give the public the latest developments from Houston.

Based in Atlanta, CNN features many bureaus through-

out the United States which supply news updates and commentary regarding major news events. During Andrei Gromyko's visit to the United States, CNN had live coverage of the Soviet foreign minister's meeting with Walter Mondale and had several experts give their analysis within the hour of the meeting and Gromyko's speeches. For up-to-the-minute information, this is the place to turn.

Since CNN is a 24-hour operation, it provides time for the amusing and interesting features which regular newscasts have no room for. CNN treated viewers to an interesting look at an international restaurant exhibition in Tokyo with filming done by its own camera crews. Since nothing is edited due to time limitations, the viewer gets a deeper look at these features, making CNN all the more enjoyable.

CNN can hold the interest of just about everyone. They have a two-hour nightly business summary called Moneyline which examines the latest financial trends. Crossfire is a brisk, no-holds-barred, question-and-answer program which dissects leading news makers and celebrities. The debates get quite heated and, as they advertise,

"tempers sometimes explode." No other station can match Crossfire for intense interviewing.

Of course, no news programming would be complete without a look at the weather and sports. Since CNN is predominantly American-oriented, the meteorological reports deal mainly with the U.S., but of interest to Canadians are reports on trends which will affect Canada. CNN devotes much of its weather time to tracking tropical storms and hurricanes.

CNN is also a haven for the sports buff. Each night at 11:30 p.m., CNN offers Sportsdesk, not to be confused with TSN's Sports Desk. Sportsdesk is a comprehensive look at the day's activities in all major professional and college sports. In many respects, CNN outdoes both Sports Desk and Global TV's Sportsline. When the Chicago Cubs clinched their first pennant in 39 years, it was CNN, not TSN, that broke away from their regular programming to cover the story.

So whether you're a night person or a regular riser, CNN will be there with an updated and accurate story. Why wait until six or 11? CNN has the story now!

MuchMusic entertains

If you're an avid watcher of the video shows that invade the television after four in the afternoon or a fan of the all-night video show City Limits, MuchMusic is probably the Pay TV channel for you.

MuchMusic is the Canadian alternative to the American MTV network which has reached nearly two million subscribers in the United States and Canada. John Martin, director of MuchMusic, says the company wouldn't be surprised to have half a million subscribers of their own by August of 1985.

Unlike the United States 24-hour music channel that tends to play mainly heavy metal and has a format similar to radio, MuchMusic covers most types of music. This will include a little touch of contry and western. The main format of this particular music channel will be rock and roll.

Watching MuchMusic is a lot like watching the video shows currently on City TV. The station, as promised, is playing all the most recent videos which are aimed at the 14 to 33 age group.

A typical hour on the station contains 10 to 12 videos, music information and gossip, and a maximum of eight minutes in commercials. These commercials have some interest to people in the target audience and include Coke, Pepsi, Jordache clothing, and Sergio Valente clothing. None of those toilet tissue and paper towel commercials ... Thank God!

Currently MuchMusic is starting out by doing six hours of live programming. This six-hour live block is being repeated four times a day. The channel will soon go nine hour segments which will also be repeated. It will then expand to 24 separate and distinct hours.

Start-up costs for the music channel were estimated at around \$6 million. The MuchMusic network is a division of the CHUM group and an offspring of Toronto's City TV.

MuchMusic was licenced in April 1984. According to the terms of their licence, the station must provide ten per cent Canadian content in their first year, 20 per cent in their second year and rise to at least 30 per cent within five years. Currently they have enough Canadian videos in their video library to meet this year's quota but things are looking tougher for next year.

That is why a funding organization sponsored by MuchMusic has been established. VideoFACT, which stands for the foundation to Assist Canadian Talent, has been sponsored by MuchMusic as a means to help them out with their Canadian content by increasing the production of Canadian videos. The MuchMusic network has already committed itself to giving this foundation 2.4 per cent of its gross revenues or \$100,000, whichever is greater.

VideoFACT will pay half the

cost, up to \$10,000, of producing a video concept that is accepted. It is not a requirement of the foundation that groups or individuals filming videos have a recording contract. Any group or individual is welcome to apply.

Hosting the initial stages of MuchMusic are J.D. Roberts and Christopher Ward along with newest Video Jockey, Mike Williams. Jeanne Beker tells the latest music news and gossip in short appearances.

Video Jockey J.D. Roberts was born in Mississauga. In his high school days he discovered the campus radio station. From the campus station he moved into highly professional format radio in Owen Sound. His next station was Kitchen-er's own CHYM radio. He then moved to CJBK radio in London. After three months he was hired at CHUM as the all-night announcer but moved to City TV as station announcer after a year and a half of insomnia. When the idea of the MuchMusic arose, J.D. was approached and the rest is history.



J.D. Roberts

A multi-talented Toronto-born singer/songwriter, Christopher Ward, hosted City TV's City Limits, Toronto's only all-night video show. Christopher's accomplishments include two albums and two years as host of his own television show. In 1981 he joined Second City and toured throughout Ontario. Christopher then joined City TV as host of City Limits in the fall of 1983.



Christopher Ward

Born and raised in Toronto, Jeanne Beker, at the age of 16 began acting professionally. She has worked for the CBC as a writer/performer, conducting interviews and producing new features and documentaries. In 1978, she worked for CHUM radio. She moved from CHUM radio to City TV to co-host the New Music in 1979. Currently she is the entertainment reporter/anchor for Citypulse news.

In the future, look forward to live interviews with groups appearing in Toronto or close by in the MuchMusic studios as well as concert presentations. Every Friday, look for the Top 30 Coca-Cola Countdown.

If you've seen the pay channel and enjoyed the music played, the station can be picked up on F.M. radio around 90.

Steve and Lily bloom in movie

by Todd Mowatt

All of Me is an incredible slapstick comedy that parallels the movie Tootsie.

Steve Martin has come a long way from The Man With Two Brains. In All of Me, Martin plays a dunce of a lawyer who takes his dog wherever he goes.

The film is filled with burlesque comedy. Throughout the movie Martin cannot perform his male functions.

The other major character, Lily Tomlin, plays a rich girl on her death bed until she kicks the bucket and her soul

finds its way into Martin's body.

The whole soul transformation takes place through the magic of a Burmese high priest. But there was a mix-up and instead of Tomlin going into another woman's body, she proceeds to make a shambles of Martin's law career.

The movie picks up and the plot goes on from there.

The acting at times in the movie is poor but the plot is strong and it carries the audience to its dramatic conclusion.

On the whole, the movie is well-written and produced.

Compared to most of the movies that are being thrown together today, All of Me is fairly good.

Condors split

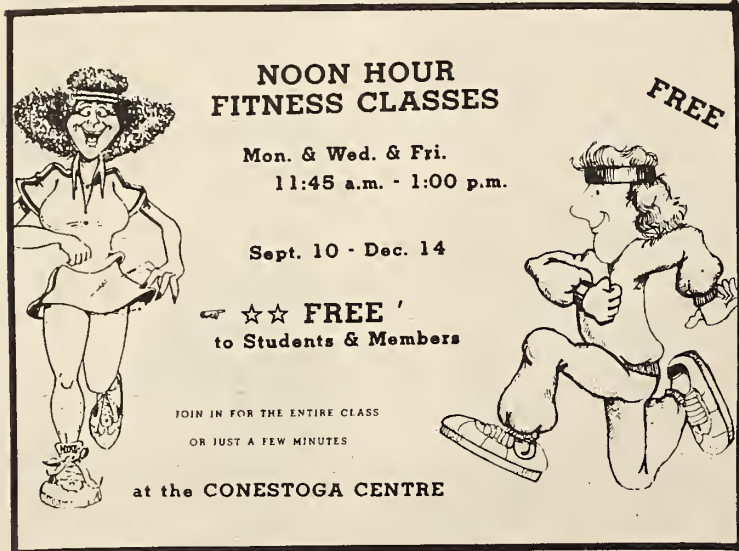
The Conestoga Condors women's softball team had a tough week, as they defeated Sheridan 3-1, but then lost to Seneca 9-0 and Centennial 8-6.

Michelle Wollis tossed a strong two-hitter Sept. 25 against Sheridan in Oakville. Deb Vries and Brenda Goudy led a balanced hitting attack which produced single runs in the second, third and fourth innings.

Seneca, however, proved too strong an opponent for the Condors Sept. 27. Seneca scored two runs in the first inning, then put the game out of reach with a six-run fourth inning.

Centennial defeated the Condors in a close game Oct. 2, a defeat which left them with a 3-2 record in the OCAA West Division.

Conestoga plays Seneca at Budd Park Oct. 4 at 5 p.m.



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Latest law suit is laughable

by John Robertson

As any barrister could tell you, the most ludicrous law suits on earth often revolve around the wonderful world of sports.

Remember the nutty West German policeman who tried to sue the national soccer team after their loss to Algeria in the 1982 World Cup? He claimed their terrible play "endangered (his) health because it made (him) sick." Or do you recall the upset Chicago Bears fan a few seasons ago who took the Bears management to small claims court for false advertising? He said the horrible record of the Bears did not entitle them to be called a "professional" team.

Not surprisingly, these laughable cases were tossed out of court faster than Carl Lewis sprinted the 100 meters in Los Angeles at the Summer Olympics. But there is seemingly no end to ridiculous sports law suits. Take the latest one for example.

A few weekends ago, CBS television was broadcasting the two men's semifinals and the women's final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Flushing Meadow, New York. As is their custom of late, CBC television was picking up the feed live and sending it coast to coast across the land of the maple leaf. All systems were go until some timing problems surfaced at Centre Court.

CBS scheduled a total of eight hours of tennis coverage that particular Saturday, from noon until eight. CBC followed suit, figuring that the tennis would certainly be finished at 8:00 p.m. so they could televise the CFL football game from Edmonton. Alas, it was not to be.

The Ivan Lendl-Pat Cash semifinal went into a fifth set and lasted past the three-and-a-half hour mark. The Chris Evert Lloyd-Martina Navratilova women's final went to the maximum three sets and took two-and-a-half hours. The long matches combined with presentations, pre-match shows, court repairs, warm-ups, and so on, made it clear that the eight-hour slot would not be sufficient because John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors had not stepped on the court yet. CBS decided to extend its coverage to the bitter end. Wisely CBC did the same. Amazingly, some CFL executives were upset and have sued CBC for neglecting to cover the CFL match in its entirety from Edmonton.

That the CBC made the right decision is unquestionable. The tennis (which ended at 11:14 p.m. eastern time) was spectacular and packed with emotion. Tony Trabert, a CBS commentator who has been involved in world-class tennis as a player and spokesman since the early 1950s, claimed it "was the greatest tennis day I have ever seen." Even John McEnroe, who was pushed to the five-set limit against Jimmy Connors, agreed.

Imagine the furor that would have been raised if CBC had pulled the plug in the middle of "the greatest tennis day" ever and cut off much of the Canadian population from the action at Flushing Meadow! The CBC switchboard would have been flooded, no doubt. Instead, the backward-thinking bigshots at CFL headquarters contend the public would rather snore through another dull CFL sleeper from Edmonton than watch great tennis. It just does not make sense, considering the CFL regularly plays before half-empty stadiums, and a good percentage of the games are incredibly lopsided affairs.

With self-centered attitudes like this, it is little wonder that no one outside of Canada takes the CFL seriously. The CFL's attitude is bush league, plain and simple. It fits though, because the league itself is bush.

As for the law suit, let's hope the CFL has the same amount of success as the whacko West German policeman and the loony Chicago Bears fan - absolutely none.

Varsity Roundup

Dan Weichers, the captain of the provincial varsity golf championship team, has been named Conestoga College Athlete of the Week for the week of September 24.

Weichers, a native of Kitchener, led the Conestoga foursome to a runaway win at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) provincial championship tournament in Kingston's Cataraqui Country Club.

In the individual competition of the tournament, Weichers took the bronze medal with a combined two-day total of 158 strokes, three strokes behind the leader.

Weichers' consistent play and team leadership was a big factor in our victory," coach Paul Knight said.

Weichers is currently enrolled in the second year of the Law and Security Administration program at Conestoga's Doon campus.

Golfers win OCAA title

by John Robertson

The Conestoga golf team wrapped up a successful season by capturing the OCAA championship at the two-day event at St. Lawrence College in Kingston on Sept. 28.

The Conestoga foursome of Dan Weichers, Steve Stumpf, Brad Fraser and Steve Stewart built up a 26-stroke lead after 18 holes in the 36-hole tournament. Conestoga's one-day total of 309 was just two strokes shy of the all-time OCAA tournament record.

The Condor squad took advantage of their large lead and cruised a final tally of 643 strokes, 15 shots ahead of their closest rival, Canadore. Two

colleges finished deadlocked for third place. Both Niagara and St. Clair completed the tournament at 672 strokes. The championship was Conestoga's first OCAA crown in any sport in many years.

The individual scores "showed great consistency," said golf coach Paul Knight. Leading the way for the Condors was Dan Weichers, who shot a 78 and an 80 for a tournament total of 158. Steve Stumpf (78 + 83) and Steve Stewart (79 + 82) recorded scores of 161. Brad Fraser (74 + 89) finished with a total of 163. Fraser's first-day round of 74 gave him a short-lived overall tournament lead but his final score of 89 put him out of contention for individual

honors.

The tournament's overall individual leader was Sheridan College's Rob Rogerson who fired a 36-hole total of 155. Grant Fullerton of Canadore was second with a 157 score. Conestoga's Dan Weichers placed third with his 158.

"The season was incredible," said Knight of his golf team. "This was Dan Weichers' last year and he came through for us." In four tournament appearances, the Conestoga squad finished first twice, second once, and third once.

Don Campbell was also a member of the team and participated in the Cambrian College Invitational on Sept. 13.



A Centennial man drifts a corner kick into a group of players

CKOC plays for charity

by John Robertson

A group of "athletes" representing CKOC radio took to the field Sept. 27 to battle a loosely-assembled collection of softball stars made up of Conestoga broadcasting students in a charity game to raise funds for cancer research.

The game, played before an enthusiastic crowd of about 40, had its usual assortment of despicable tricks and stunts designed to take opponents by surprise. Among the old standby gags used was the

substitution of a melon for the ball and the use of a toy bat with tiny plastic balls.

CKOC, a team which regularly plays in serious fastball tournaments, brought along a star-studded lineup of disc jockeys and radio-station employees. Among the well-known radio personalities on hand were "Sparky" Bob Sherwin who hurled a magnificent game, and Dave King.

The CKOC squad took great delight in making sexist remarks and innuendos to the female members of the Conestoga broadcast squad. In short, the CKOC team had great fun.

Although the final score was in dispute, the team from CKOC obviously were the victors, using timely power hitting combined with a disciplined infield to secure the win.

Both teams benefited from the high-level umpiring job done by Spoke's associate managing editor, John Robertson, and by his illustrious counterpart, Fred "The Golden Greek" Malatches, who was making his debut as a softball official.

The game was taped for future television viewing by broadcasting students from Conestoga.

Condors rally for draw

by Andy Bader

After a quick start to their OCAA men's varsity soccer season, the Conestoga Condors went in a slump as the squad lost 3-0 to George Brown College Sept. 28, then barely managed a 2-2 tie with Centennial College Oct. 1.

Conestoga did not play well in Toronto against George Brown. After trailing 1-0 at the half, the Huskies from George Brown picked up momentum and scored twice more.

In a wide open contest at Budd Park Monday, the Condors' Manny Maciel scored on a penalty kick in the 84th minute to tie the game against Centennial.

The first half was very offensive-oriented as both teams had numerous chances to open the scoring. Conestoga's Derek Hopkin hit the post early in the contest as the teams traded spurts of momentum.

However, Conestoga's Steve McNab scored the first goal of the day in the 32nd minute after he took a pass from Than Vuong. McNab easily beat the Centennial goaltender with a hard shot to his left side.

Centennial had a good scor-

ing opportunity very late in the first 45 minutes, but it was wasted after an indirect kick sailed high over the bar only five yards from the net.

Centennial started strong in the second half and were rewarded when Julio Saavedra connected after he had had three shots from close range. A low shot finally went between Condor keeper Eric Molnar's legs.

After continuing to apply the pressure, Centennial's Adil Ben-Nasir scored on a penalty kick in the 76th minute, connecting on a low shot to Molnar's right side.

Nevertheless, the Condors regained some of their composure and began to apply some pressure of their own late in the game. Steve Higgins sent a shot by the far goal post after a Centennial defender fell while attempting to get a loose ball deep in the Colt end. Higgins beat the Centennial goaltender to the ball, but his shot just sailed wide.

Maciel then tied the game with a penalty kick of his own.

The Condors next game was played Oct. 3 against the OCAA defending champion Seneca Braves.

Hockey Condors defeat Kitchener

The Conestoga Condor varsity team defeated the Kitchener Ranger B's 5-3 in exhibition action Sept. 26.

The Condors skated off to a fast start as they led 3-0 after the first period, and 5-0 after

two.

Bob O'Krafka scored twice, with single markers going to Henry Guthro, Gary Boudreau and Todd Sheridan.

The Rangers' dominated the early part of the final session,

but the Condors regained their composure to hang on.

First-year goaltender Dan DeJons, a veteran of the Cambridge Winter Hawks, played well between the pipes for the Condors.



Intramural Team of the Week

The Civil Nurses from the Co-ed three-pitch league have been selected as this week's team of the week.

Front Row (left to right), Lorrienne, Sean, Angela, Lisa.

Second Row (left to right), Brian, Neil, Gerry, Robert, Simon, Anne, Mindy.

Missing - assorted "hounds and mooses".

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Oct. 14 and 15

New York Giants at Atlanta
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Indianapolis at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Minnesota at Los Angeles Raiders
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
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